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AMOROUS HEIR.
Who Eloped Recently With
Girl Hall Weds Girl of
Father's Choice.
WIRE TO THE TIMES

(Or.) Jan. 23.—(Exclu-
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(STOCK) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive] Yesterday saw the beginning of the Copper Belt grade through the solid rock.

The grade line will be blasted out of the solid rock perpendicular to the canyon.

This is the most important and the most difficult work on the entire project.

The Union Telegraph Company started work on their pole line between the two points.

It is expected that the work will be completed in a few days.

Another work on the project is the construction of a new road between the two points.

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LEAVES BABY AGED SIXTY.

Mexican Woman, 116 Years Old, Was Widow When Mexico Gained Freedom.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PATAGONIA (Aria.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leaving a baby 60 years old, Juana Corona died here at the age of 116 years.

She was born at a place called Diamora in the State of Sonora, October 20, 1794, of poor parents, who were unable to give her an education.

She was a widow in 1810, when Mexico achieved her independence. She had been married three times, the last husband having preceded her in death thirty-seven years ago.

Ever since she was 10 years old she had smoked cigars. Juana Corona could only count the numbers to ten.

Surviving are the aged baby, two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and thirteen great-great-grandchildren, the latter all residing in Patagonia.

DISAPPOINTED.

RAIN AND WIND STOP PAULHAN.

TWENTY THOUSAND BRAVE ELEMENTS IN VAIN.

Clear Sky Shivering Multitude Would Be Certain Death to Fly. Aviator and His Machine Had Narrow Escape When Auto Collided With Street Car.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Twenty thousand people braved a southwest gale and a downpour of rain today in the hope of seeing Louis Paulhan, the daring French aviator, ride the storm wind on his biplane.

Although drenched to the skin and shivering with cold, the 20,000 stuck it out manfully until Paulhan's machine disappeared into the clouds.

Paulhan is scheduled to give a three-day flying exhibition at Tanforan race track, twelve miles south of the city. The field was a sea of mud today and swept by a gale that drove the rain before it in slanting sheets.

The storm continued tonight, but it is hoped it will abate in time to allow the aviator a chance tomorrow to show his skill.

Paulhan and his manager, Edwin Clear, narrowly escaped injury early in the day when the automobile in which they went to the track was struck by a street car. The machine, which was carrying them to the track, was considerably shaken, but was not injured.

ROADS SETTLE CONTENTS. AGREE ON CANTON ROUTES.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Contentions between the Oregon Trunk line and the Des Chutes Railroad company over rights of way in Des Chutes Canyon have been amicably settled. W. W. Cotton, counsel for the Harriman road, in the Northwest, and John F. Stevens, president of the Oregon Trunk, on their return from Chicago today announced the adjustment.

For seventy miles up the Des Chutes, the Oregon Trunk is building on the west bank and the Des Chutes railroad on the east bank. At that point there was a conflict for twelve miles, but the Des Chutes Railroad agrees to cross to the west side, leaving the east bank to the Oregon Trunk. At the end of the twelve miles the Des Chutes again will bridge the river to enter Trout Creek Canyon. Its route to the Central Oregon plains, thus crossing the Oregon Trunk tracks.

The agreement is contingent on the approval by the Interior Department of the Des Chutes Railroad survey over the twelve miles that were in controversy, but it is expected this will be secured without difficulty.

WARNS JUNK DEALERS. JUDGE WILL ENFORCE THE LAW.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The session of the Juvenile Court was adjourned yesterday by the discovery that local junk dealers had been buying articles from minors. Most of the property had been stolen and the purchasers could hardly come to any other conclusion than the boys came into possession of the same unlawfully. It has also been asserted that often youths have been given a tip to get pig lead, brass and implements at certain places. As a rule, they are chased from the premises if caught and prosecutions follow.

Judge Smith had sent out notice to all of the junk dealers and second-hand men calling their attention to the Penal Code, which holds that every person who purchases or receives in pledge or by way of mortgage from any person under the age of 14 years, any junk, metal, mechanical tools or implements, is guilty of a misdemeanor. He promises to see the law is strictly enforced hereafter or prosecutions will follow.

NEW SANTA FE OFFICES. STOCKTON IS HEADQUARTERS.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After several weeks' trial by the Santa Fe officials, the announcement was made today that they had decided to make Stockton the permanent headquarters of the road between San Francisco and the city.

Temporary offices were established here some time ago and the results have been so good in the handling of the business and the increased shipments of freight that it was considered a good plan to shorten the divisions.

While the company recently purchased about two blocks of land for additional yard facilities, it is now understood that more property will be bought and buildings for the headquarters and a new freight depot will be erected.

THE OFFICE NOW BEING USED IS A BUILT-UP SHED, WHICH WAS USED BY THE COMPANY AS A STORAGE PLACE FOR FREIGHT.

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SAN JOAQUIN RESOURCES WILL BE TOLD LOS ANGELES VISITORS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What will undoubtedly be the most extensive and modern bureau and exhibition ever opened in any place to give the visitors some idea of the resources of any section, will be installed at once in Los Angeles by the San Joaquin County Board of Trade. Arrangement for the last departure were completed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the directors of the body.

The auditorium of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been secured at once. The offices now being used are too small and the employees are badly cramped. The business men and shippers are more than pleased over the change. This gives Stockton two railroad divisions, the Southern Pacific having recently opened headquarters here and the two have greatly improved shipping conditions to the result.

IN NEW YORK by Frederick Belasco. The object of the combine, which at present includes only the five principal cities on the Coast, but it is said will be extended to Denver, Salt Lake, Helena and other western cities, is to avoid rivalry in obtaining plays and engaging actors and thereby control the dramatic stock field in the West. The theaters whose interests have been merged are the Alcazar, San Francisco; Burbank, Los Angeles; Baker, Portland; Seattle, and the Spokane, of Spokane.

"BEAUTY SLEEPS" IS FATAL. One Girl Dead, Another Very Ill from Bromides Taken to Produce Rest Before Ball.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) COLLEGE (Wash.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Charlotte McGreene, 19 years old, is dead and Miss Sylvia Riggs, same age, is dangerously ill at the Grand Hotel, Malden, after taking an overdose of bromides and chloroform Friday night to produce sleep and rest before attending a masquerade ball the next night.

Miss McGreene was the daughter of Mrs. G. A. McGreene, a widow of Spokane, and Miss Riggs is a daughter of George Riggs of Spokane.

Miss Riggs told Coroner Brunning that she had taken a heavy dose of bromides in the afternoon. About evening they took two ounces of chloroform, Miss McGreene drinking more than her companion. They then retired.

On discovering that Miss McGreene was dead, Miss Riggs called for help. Her cries brought assistance, but it was found impossible to resuscitate Miss McGreene.

MARBLE INTERESTS GOVERNOR. Vermont Chief Executive Is Called to Tacoma to Look After Growing Industry.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Proctor of Vermont, son of the late Senator Redfield Proctor, has arrived here on business occasioned by recent absorption of the Western Marble Company by the Vermont Marble Company, which is controlled by the family of the late Senator.

The marble business on the Pacific Coast has grown to large proportions. An excellent quality of marble was discovered in the heavy granite of the Southeastern Alaskan Islands. It is shipped to Tacoma by steamer. A large plant for sawing up these huge blocks with steam saws has been established here and the output is being used in a majority of the new buildings in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland. Recently large shipments are being made to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

VIOLATES NATURE'S LAW. Court Holds First Cousins Shouldn't Marry—Instances Defective Child.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OLYMPIA (Wash.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Such marriages are prohibited in all civilized countries and we are at a loss to understand why the State of Washington," says the Washington Supreme Court in reversing the King County Court, which denied the petition of Jennie N. Johnson for a divorce from Amel Johnson, her first cousin of the whole blood.

Such marriages being prohibited here, the couple went to Victoria, where the ceremony was performed.

Commenting on the State law, the court says: "If argument is needed for such a decision, it is that the offspring of this marriage is dead and dumb supplies it."

The marriage is ordered annulled.

LIBRARY TO BE JAIL. NO CELL ROOM IN CITY HALL.

(STOCK WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sacramento's public library, not a gift of Andrew Carnegie, is about to be converted into a city jail. It will, if the plans of Mayor Board are executed. When the new jail is erected, the library will be moved to the new building.

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ANOTHER BELL MILESTONE
MARKS EL CAMINO REAL.



"Planting" the Bell at San Fernando.

Scene at dedication yesterday of one of the ornate Camino Real sign-
posts beside the old Mission.

WITH impressive ceremony a
handsome mission road bell,
marking the windings of El Ca-
mino Real, was presented yesterday to
the San Fernando Mission by the Na-
tive Sons and Daughters of the Gold-
en West. This is the twenty-fifth bell
to be given by the Order.

H. J. Stuebenberger, grand vice-
president of the Native Sons, was the
chairman of the day. The first address
was by Dr. Berman of the El Camino
Real committee. His speech of the long
road from San Diego to Sonoma, tell-
ing of the ambition of the committee

to have this road marked by bells
throughout its length to preserve to
California one of the most picturesque
and sacred of its land marks.

Mrs. Eva T. Duesenhu, past grand
president of the Native Daughters,
christened the bell "San Fernando".
The formal presentation was then
made by W. J. Varley of Ramona Par-
lor. Paul McCormick of the Knights
of Columbus made an eloquent address
on the life and work of San Fernando
Del Rey.

The bell was accepted by Rev. Cas-
sian Trilla, D.F.M., head of the Fran-
ciscan diocese in Southern California.

his wife and children were also kept
under restraint. Bishop Lewis said an
amendment of the exclusion laws
would be a better act than abolish-

ment.

Rev. Frank W. Bible, an eloquent
talker with a wonderful knowledge of
missionary work in China, was also an
interesting speaker of the meeting.

TAGGED.
ORGIE CHUMS
ROB A DOCTOR.

PHYSICIAN TELLS OF A BIG NIGHT
AND A BIG HEAD.

Two Strangers, Man and Woman,
Leave Him Surrounded by Empty
Champagne Bottles and Shy Di-
amond Pin and a Roll of Currency.
Police Are Notified.

Dr. G. W. Limerick of Oklahoma
City, Okla., who is staying at the
Westminster Hotel while wintering
here, started out Saturday night to
see how many bright lights burned on
Broadway. He woke up in a Main-
street lodging house yesterday morn-
ing, stripped of his valuables, and
surrounded by piles of empty wine
bottles, according to his report to the
police.

After making the rounds of several
cafes, he fell in with a man and a
woman who appeared to be tourists
like himself. Natural suspicions were
cast aside as bottle after bottle was
shared. It seemed delightful to him
to have them escort him from place
to place, where "joy water" could be
procured. The strange man was a
good spender, too. Night was well
advanced when they took him to the
Main-street rooming house.

He's a millionaire, and good for
anything," whispered the woman to
the landlady, according to the latter's
report to the officers. Limerick says he
remembers little that happened after
they entered the room. Some one
spoke about it being about time to
have another drink, and the pleasant
stranger went out for some liquor.

Whether the doctor merely had a
smaller capacity for "boozes" than his
companions, or narcotics were put in
his champagne, he does not know. At
least, they seemed to have kept their
powers of thought collected after he
had drifted into dreamland.

His tongue felt like a Turkish towel
when he awoke yesterday morning. He
determined to get away from the place
as quickly as possible. While straight-
ening out his wrinkled clothes, he
looked in a mirror and saw that his
\$300 diamond shirt stud was not in its
accustomed place. A search of his
pockets revealed the fact that he had
been relieved of \$200 in currency.

KINGSTON FEELS EARTHQUAKE.
KINGSTON (St. Vincent, B.W.I.)
Jan. 23.—Two sharp earthquake shocks
were felt throughout the island at 2:56
this afternoon. In Kingston the pre-
dicted shocks caused a panic, but no
damage was done.

SEISMIC DISTURBANCE FELT.
FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique)
Jan. 23.—Earthquakes were felt here
this afternoon a few minutes before
2 o'clock. The movement was un-
deratory, and lasted one minute. No
damage was done.

MANY JOIN THE FAITH.
Evident Benefits Derived from Revival
Services Conducted at First Meth-
odist Church Here.

A notable service was held yesterday
morning at the First Methodist Church.
For the last three weeks revival ser-
vices have been conducted by the pas-
tor, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, each
evening, and yesterday was a culmi-
nation of these very successful meet-
ings. The pastor preached an earnest
sermon on the subject, "Work Out
Your Own Salvation with Fear and
Trembling," in which he spoke strong-
ly against parasites in the church.

He said parasites are the paupers
in the church; and that the penalty of
parasitism is always deformity and
degeneracy. He said: "Don't be a
whiner, be a miner; be a worker, not a
shirker; be a gainer, not a loser; be a
sufferer, not a sniffer; be an oak tree,
not a mistletoe."

After the sermon Dr. Locke invited
all persons who wished to unite with
the church to step forward. The choir
and congregation sang the old hymn,
"How Firm Is Foundation," and those
who wished to join the church came
from all parts of the house. Dr.
Locke took the names and addresses
of the people as they crowded three
rows deep around the altar. He said
last night that he had received by cer-
tificate seventy-five, and on probation,
seventy-five, a total of 150.

One of the members of the First
Church, referring to the revival meet-
ings said:

"Conducted as they have been by
the pastor, assisted by our own choir,
we have heard but one expression—
that of hearty approval. Coupled with
regret that the weeks have passed so
quickly. These meetings entered into
by the church so earnestly, could not
but be productive of great good to our
membership. It seemed like the good
old days, and it has been more than
two decades in our history that meet-
ings of this character have been held
without the assistance of special help.

"Not only were those of the church
quickened, but business men, women,
young and old, were inducted into the
new experience of spiritual life that
comes from a pardon of their sins
through Jesus Christ."

PERSONAL.

J. L. Duplan, a wealthy merchant
and manufacturer of Paris, arrived at
the Alexandria yesterday. He is ac-
companied by his wife and will prob-
ably remain in Los Angeles for some
time.

Capt. E. P. Orton, U.S.A., accom-
panied by his wife, is at the Alexan-
dria. Capt. Orton is stationed at Se-
attle and is on a pleasure trip at pres-
ent.

J. S. Reynolds, oil dealer of Bakers-
field, is registered at the Hollenbeck.
He will be here several days.

R. T. Baldwin, a mining man of Tuc-
son is a guest at the Hollenbeck. He
is accompanied by his wife.

John G. Harmon, a wool dealer of
Columbus, is at the Lankershim.

Burton T. Holston, a really dealer of
New Orleans, accompanied by his wife
and family, is at the Van Nuys. He
is en route to San Francisco to visit
relatives.

Walter C. Curkol of Boston, a
wealthy attorney, registered at the
Alexandria yesterday. He is touring
the West.

Theodore L. Holmes, a retired cap-
italist of Chicago, accompanied by his
wife, is at the Van Nuys for a stay
of several days. They will visit San
Francisco and Portland, sailing for
Japan from Seattle during the latter
part of February.

G. T. Hawkins, a merchant of New
York, is at the Angelus. He is accom-
panied by his family.

Dr. G. Thompson, a tobacco planter
of Tampa, Fla., arrived at the Van
Nuys yesterday. He is en route to
Seattle to visit relatives.

Dr. J. U. Pendleton of Baltimore is
at the Lankershim. He is touring the
West on a pleasure trip.

TENNESSEE WRECK IS FATAL.
Fireman Is Killed and Two Trainmen
Injured When Passenger Train
Hits Engine.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
JACKSON (Tenn., Jan. 23).—Fireman
Moore was killed; Fireman Foster was
fatally injured; Engineer M. Maroney
had both legs broken, and Engineer
Tatum saved his life by leaping from
his cab when passenger train No. 5,
St. Louis to Mobile, on the Mobile &
Ohio, collided head-on with an extra
engine today at Carroll, Tenn. The
passenger train engine was driven
through the express car.

NEW COMET IS FADING AWAY.
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 23.—A
cable message has been received at
Harvard Observatory from Kiev, giv-
ing calculations of the orbit of the
new comet known as "Comet A1910."

The comet was nearest the sun Janu-
ary 17, its distance from it then being
3,500,000 miles. It is now receding and
diminishing in brightness, but is ex-
pected to be an interesting object for
several days in the southwest after
sunset.

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to purge amateur sport of the taint
of professionalism, and I have suggest
ed the only sort of rules that stand a
chance to accomplish this purpose. The
rules accompanying this article, and they
are sweeping enough to give the quasi
amateur something like the horrors.
"In brief the suggestions to make
pure amateur sport possible are as fol
lows:
"Prohibit prizes of any sort, excepting
uncostly and appropriate testimonials
at the important championships.
"Prohibit athletes competing outside
of their own district.
"Prohibit giving athletic games for
benefits or pecuniary profit.
"Prohibit privately or club maintained
teams.
"Abolish training table and stabling
of athletes.
"Prohibit featuring of 'stars'.
"Allow no expense money except to
competitions held at a distance, such
as national championships, which
should properly be defrayed by the
management of the games wholly, or
shared with the city or institution rep
resented.
"Limit participation in national
championships to a period of four
years, and world's championships to
ones in a lifetime.
"Keep apart and distinct schoolboy
athletics from college athletics, and
these in turn from other kinds of ath
letics.
"Put athletic clubs under municipal
or district control and separate them
from the social. Let them be either
one thing or the other. The mixture is
ever bad."
TEERING UP.
GOLFERS START
FOR RIVERSIDE.
TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN THERE
THIS MORNING.
Qualifying Rounds to Be Played Off
to Be Followed by Other Events in
Order—Rich List of Prizes Given by
Members of Entertaining Club on
Incentive.
(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 23.—Golf players
from the various clubs of Southern
California are gathering in Riverside
for the invitation tournament which is
to start tomorrow on the Victoria Club
grounds. The competing teams will be
Annandale, Los Angeles, Riverside,
Redlands, and possibly Coronado.
Preceding the tournament, a match
was played yesterday between the An
nandale and Riverside teams, result
ing in a score of 13 to 5 in favor of An
nandale. This match is one of a series to
be played for the Southern California
championship with Annandale, Los
Angeles, Riverside, Redlands and San
Gabriel competing.
The trophies to be competed for in
the invitation tournament this week
include cut-glass vases and bowls, sil
ver and gold-lined cups and bronze
tankards, offered by members of the
Victoria Club.
The schedule for the tournament is:
January 24, 9:30 a.m.—Qualifying
round over 36 holes, medal play; best
18 scores to qualify.
January 25, 8:30 a.m.—First round
match play over 18 holes for first 18.
First round match play over 18 holes
for second 18; 2 p.m., second round
match play for both flights.
January 26, 9:30 a.m.—Semi-finals for
both flights; first round for defeated 8
of first 18; 2 p.m., two-ball foursome;
drawing for partners at noon.
January 27, 9:30 a.m.—Finals first 18
holes for both flights; 2 p.m., finals
second holes for both flights; semi-finals
of 18 holes for defeated 8 of first 18.
January 28, 9:30 a.m.—Finals for de
feated 8 of first 18 at 10 holes; 2 p.m.,
18 holes, choice score.
January 29, 8:30 a.m.—Handicap play,
36 holes.
The prizes will be awarded the low
est qualifying score, winner runner up,
winner defeated 8, winner second 18,
runner up second 18, winners of two
ball foursome, first and second choice
score, and first and second handicap
event.
FOR MURDEROUS ASSAULT.
Man Who Fired at Mine Superintendent
is Arraigned for Attempted
Assassination.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
RENO (Nev.), Jan. 23.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Joseph Jeger was placed
under arrest yesterday on a charge of
attempting to take the life of Emil
Frey, superintendent of mine opera
tions conducted by Senator Newell in
the Montezuma district. This after
noon Jeger was arraigned, his exam
ination set for tomorrow and bail
placed at \$5000.
Col. T. V. Eddy appeared as counsel
for Jeger. Frey states that he re
turned from Montezuma to his home
about 5 o'clock, and his wife reported
that Jeger, who had been employed to
work about the place and look after
the horses, had not been doing the
work properly. Thompson Frey start
ed for the cabin occupied by Jeger to
dismiss the latter.
When the mining man was within
a short distance of the cabin, Jeger
is said to have suddenly appeared at
the door, and pointing a revolver di
rectly at Frey, fired two shots. Frey
whipped out his revolver and fired
several bullets after Jeger, who dis
appeared into the cabin. The attempt
of assassination failed in its purpose,
but shots missing its mark.
SANGUILLY IS SECRETARY.
Rabid Anti-American Politician Is
Named to State Department
of Cuba.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
HAVANA, Jan. 23.—Señor Sanguilly
has been appointed Secretary of State
to fill the vacancy resulting from the
resignation last September of Justo
García Veloz, for the purpose of fight
ing a duel with Dr. Duque, Secretary
of Sanitation.
Gen. Sanguilly is an independent
and has never been affiliated with any
political faction. He is conspicuous
on account of his openly expressed and
uncompromising antagonism to inter
ference by the United States in the
affairs of Cuba.
ROOSTER ATTACKS CHILD.
Whittier Baby Receives Three Severe
Cuts—Cornishman Dies—Dance
is Well Attended.
WHITTIER, Jan. 23.—The little 2
-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.
R. Elder was attacked by a large roos
ter Thursday. She received a few se
vere cuts on the chin, sufficient to call
for medical attention, the deepest gash
requiring three stitches.
The third of a series of dances was
given by the Terpsichorean Club at
the Woman's Club House Friday even
ing. There was a large attendance of
the members.
The wedding of Miss Ida Hiden to
Louis Muchos occurred Thursday
evening at the home of the bride's par
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heide, on
Soren, Painter avenue. The groom
came from Hartford, where this couple
will make their home. Rev. Arthur
E. Michel of Los Angeles performed the
ceremony.

HEAVENWARD.
A SKY OUTING
MILE IN AIR.
BIG BALLOON IN QUICK TRIP
ACROSS THE CITY.
Dick Ferris Carries Six Passengers
in Unusual Flight—Strong Wind Is
Encountered While Descending from
High Altitude—Safe Landing Is
Reached in Elysian Park.
After hanging motionless, a mile
high, for nearly half an hour yester
day the balloon Dick Ferris dashed
straight across Los Angeles in a gale
of wind, traveling upon the Huntington
Park to Elysian Park in less than
forty minutes. The unusual flight was
made late yesterday afternoon.
Six persons enjoyed the trip. Dr.
Thomas G. Finney, superintendent of
the Los Angeles County Hospital;
Paul Overton, special agent of the Los
Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation;
Frank L. Washburn and E. R. Allen
were in the basket besides Mr. and
Mrs. George Deussler. Deussler pil
oted the balloon. After a voyage of
seventy minutes the bag landed
safely.
Although near the ground a wind of
over fifteen miles an hour was blow
ing when the Dick Ferris ascended, those
in the car were amazed to find that
in the upper levels there was not a
breath of air stirring. For twenty
minutes the balloon hung almost di
rectly over Huntington Park, at an
elevation of nearly a mile. Only when
a descent was made to the lower lev
els could a breeze be found that car
ried the balloon away from the park.
The ascent at 4 o'clock in the af
ternoon was made "light," because of
the danger of falling to clear the
near-by buildings and wires in the
high wind on a "heavy" or slow
ascent. With sufficient ballast thrown
out to give the balloon a strong up
ward pull, the basket was sent up in
a nearly vertical ascent. An altitude
of 5000 feet was reached before the
bag was in equilibrium. For nearly half
an hour the party hung suspended at
the high altitude over the starting
point, before a descent to lower lev
els was decided upon as the only
means of changing the position of the
craft.
With the valve opened the balloon
was about ten minutes in descending
2500 feet, where a strong northerly
breeze was encountered that took the
party directly over the heart of Los
Angeles.
Inside of half an hour from the time
the balloon struck the high wind of
the lower altitudes ten miles had been
covered and Los Angeles was passed.
The course of the balloon took the
voyagers along the Long Beach line
of the Pacific Electric until the cen
ter of the city was reached, and then
due north almost over Main street,
across the Plaza, and off to Elysian
Park, where the landing was made.
Nearly 1000 pounds of ballast was
taken on the ascent, in spite of the
large weight of passengers carried.
During the flight only eight sacks of
sand were used, the voyagers coming
to earth with seventeen sand bags
still on hand.
The landing was made at 5:10 p.m.
QUEER.
WOMEN HIT BY
AN AUTOMOBILE.
SEARCH FOR THEM LATER IS
WITHOUT SUCCESS.
Driver Runs His Machine Into
Curb to Avoid Collision—Victims
Not Sufficiently Injured to Need
Medical Attention and Disappear in
the Excitement.
In attempting to avoid a collision
with a University car, Mrs. G. H. Gil
lons, wife of a prominent oil invest
or, No. 24 West Twentieth street, was
forced to turn her automobile into
the curbing at the corner of Estrella
and Twenty-third street and slightly
injured two unknown women, yester
day.
Neither of the women was seriously
hurt, but the clothing of one of them
was pinioned beneath the wheels of
the automobile and she was freed
from her position with difficulty.
In the excitement attendant upon
the accident, no one thought to learn
the names of the women who were
knocked down. Neither was injured
sufficiently to need medical attention
and they both disappeared in the
crowd.
Shortly after noon yesterday Mrs.
Gillons, accompanied by her sister-in
-law, Mrs. M. J. Emerson, was driv
ing slowly down Estrella street when
a north bound car on the University
line met with a southbound car. Es
trella street is unusually narrow, and
when Mrs. Gillons attempted to turn
to the left side of the street she saw
she was in danger of a collision, al
though she steered for the curbing the
automobile struck a woman who was
about to board the south bound car.
The woman who was struck was
forced against another woman and
both fell beneath the wheels of the
machine.
Mr. Gillons spent several hours last
night in an effort to locate the two
women. He wished to help them if
they are in need of attention, but was
unable to locate them.
Sergeant Walter Brown of the Uni
versity Police Station also tried to
find the two unknown women but was
unable to get track of them. The
address given by one of the women
was an intentional deception or an er
ror, there being no such house num
ber on the street named. The women
are described as past middle age, well
dressed and of distinguished personal
appearance.
WALSH BEGINS WORK.
He is Reading Clerk and His Duty
Is to "Write Up" Records of
Criminals.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Jan. 23.—
John R. Walsh was initiated into the
office of reading clerk in the Bureau
of Criminal Identification at the Fed
eral prison, yesterday. His duty is
to read newspapers and clip from
them "write ups" of criminals, which
are preserved at the prison.
Walsh's hands are drawn up with
rheumatism, crippling him in such a
manner that he is unable to work
definitely. He worked with a procrustean
air and made slow progress through a
large pile of newspapers.

There is an article in

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Cadillac MOTOR CAR CO. 1715 South Olive street.	Packard WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 127 South Olive street.
Chalmers-Detroit WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 127 South Olive street.	Palmer-Singer GOLDEN STATE GARAGE 2122 West First Street
Columbia BIRLEY & YOUNG. 1231 South Main street.	Peerless H. O. HARRISON CO. 1214 South Olive street.
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Your Money Earns Newsy Happenings S
NEWS REPORTS FROM CO

was given by Mrs. Bell T. Anderson in the evening the sermon was by Rev. C. W. Bristol, a member of the London Conference, Canada.

The postoffice robbery has brought on an agitation of the police question. There is no fault found with the serv-

Several deputies have been appointed, but it is thought that there should be at least one more policeman on duty all the time.

Hanly, at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. She leaves beside Mrs. Hanly, another daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sedgewick. The interment took place on Friday afternoon, Rev. S. T. Mont-

HISTORICAL.

DIVISION OF LAST PORTION OF SPANISH GRANT.

the Region—Old Adobe House Will Be Preserved.

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AZUSA, Jan. 22.—An interesting chapter in the history of Azusa closes with the division of the last remaining portion of the original Spanish grant which occupied the site on which the town now stands. This grant was made in the early thirties to Henry Dalton, a genuine "cuckney." Mr. Dalton left England while young, and

For a number of years engaged in the mercantile business in South America. A spirit of adventure brought him to this part of what was then Mexico, and he married a Mexican lady, a native of Monterey. Mr. Dalton owned not only the 5000 acres in this grant, but also the Santa Anita and San Francisco grants, the San José addition, and one-third interest in the San José grant proper, including over 10,000 acres in all.

He also at one time owned considerable land where Los Angeles now stands. A man is still living in that city who regrets that he once refused to cancel a bill of \$200 by a deed to

lot between Main and Spring, near First street. Although a Protestant, Dr. Dalton gave the sacristy to the Main-street Cathedral.

He was the father of the raisin and wine industries of Southern California. He employed many Indians in his

work. A story is told of one of these who, in moving a cask of brandy one day spilled some on the ground and scooped it up with his hands "Joe," said Mr. Dalton, "when you die I'll bury you in a hoghead of brandy." Dropping to his knees, the Indian raised his hands in supplication and exclaimed: "Bury me alive."

The Angus grant became mortgaged to J. S. Slauson. Not understanding the water rights which went with the land, Mr. Slauson, when the property came into his hands, gave Mr. Dalton forty acres of the land in order to retain his interest. This land is all of the princely estate which now belongs

the Dalton family. It lies at the head of Azusa avenue, bordering on the foothills. It has recently been divided among the seven remaining heirs, and R. H. Dalton is building a house on his portion. The old adobe house in which the family lived for many years, and in which in 1884, the father died, still stands in the foreground.

The boy's basketball team of the Union High School has won the runner for this section.

company has received word of the death of his father in Germany. In the Masonic Temple Friday evening, there was a joint installation of the officers of Azusa Lodge, F. and A. M., and Azusa Chapter, Royal Arch. The former the officers are P. F. Meete, Worshipful Master; Edwin Meete, Senior Warden; C. I. Smith,

Senior Warden: C. F. Richardson.
Junior Warden: D. C. Smith, Junior
Deacon: Leland Podge, Senior Stew-
ard: John Askard, Junior Steward:
George Marteus, Chaplain: J. W. Cal-
lender, Treasurer: E. E. Helsby, Secre-
tary: George Washington Juden.

The officers of the Royal Arch are
George Marteus, High Priest; F. E.
Ludder, King; J. W. Wade, Scribe;
A. Carpenter, Secretary; E. C. Car-
penter, Treasurer; Charles Coffman,
Sentinel; J. W. Calvert, Captain of the
Post; E. E. Helsby, Royal Arch Cap-
tain; C. H. Lee, Principal Soturner;

RATES AVIATE AGAIN.

May Go Higher.
SAN PEDRO, Jan. 23.—Shipping in-
creases and owners of coastwise ves-
sels receive with pleasure the an-
nouncement from Portland that another

advance has been made in the light rates for transporting lumber in there to California ports. The light market shows a constant upward tendency. The latest advance is from \$3.75 to \$4 a thousand feet to San Francisco, and from \$4 to \$4.50 a thousand feet to Redondo. San Pedro

San Diego. It is predicted that the lumber from Portland to San Francisco will go to \$5 by next summer, and to \$10 to San Pedro. Less than six months ago lumber was carried from Portland to San Francisco for \$3 a thousand. The recent advance in rates sent many vessels, long idle, into commission.

and the further advance noted in bringing many other wind-jammers of northern "boneyards" for wartime service. Although December, 1943, was the banner month for the port of San Pedro, with 57,000,000 feet sailed, with the return of the coastwise sailing fleet, the current month

WILMINGTON, Jan. 22.—This place

robbery of the postoffice a Tuesday night, the local Southern Pacific train was entered on Thursday night and again Friday night. On both occasions the robbers were evidently frightened off before they had accomplished their purpose.

ized. The officers are: President, E. Rule; vice-president, Miss Maude Schultz; secretary, E. O. Bailey; treasurer, Don C. Fohl.

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